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Kaitlyn Armstrong says she wasn't made aware of the possible side-effects of the HPV vaccine Gardasil when she received the vaccine in Grade 8. Armstrong went from dancing 20 hours a week to barely being able to walk after receiving the vaccine. RANDY RISLING/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

The darker side of HPV vaccine

Gardasil. Whitby teen is one of 60 young women making assertions about drug's possible side-effects

By the time Kaitlyn Armstrong received her third and final injection of the popular human papillomavirus (HPV) vaccine Gardasil, pain had spread through the Whitby teen's body, migrating from her back to her knees to her hips.

After her first dose, Natalie Kenzie of London developed egg-size lumps on the soles of her feet, her joints swelled and her limbs twitched uncontrollably.

Before getting the shots, both 13-year-old girls were

told the vaccine had no significant risks.

And as they struggled to learn what ailed them and began to believe Gardasil played a role, doctors dismissed their concerns.

Hundreds of thousands

of teenaged girls in Canada have received the vaccine's three doses, the vast majority without incident. Regulators, including Health Canada and the FDA in the U.S., cite comprehensive clinical trials and other data that show the vac-

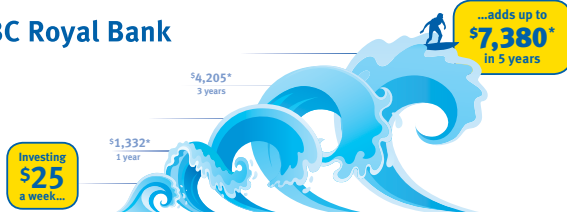
cine's well-studied safety and efficacy.

But since 2008, at least 60 girls and women in Canada have experienced convulsions or developed disabling joint

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Real exorcisms not like The Exorcist, says expert

Crime. Professor says there's no link between religious practice and sexual assault, despite alleged attack by Toronto pastor



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A pastor accused of sexually assaulting a woman during an exorcism is giving a bad name to a routine practice that's already unduly demonized, one expert says.

Wayne Marlon Jones, pastor at United Spiritual Baptist Church in Scarborough, is facing charges tied to spiritual sessions from 2011 to 2013, Toronto police said Wednesday. Police believe there may be more victims.

Steven Engler, a religious studies professor at Mount Royal University in Calgary, said there's no connection be-

Quoted

"Really, if this is a case of sexual assault, it's a case of sexual assault. Religion is a side issue."

Steven Engler, religious studies professor

tween exorcism and sexual assault, despite what the movies might make you think.

The nightmarish scene from 1973's *The Exorcist*, which showed a possessed child masturbating with a crucifix, isn't real life.

"In the movies, they're exaggerated in the presence of demonic forces. Usually the signs of a presence of a spirit are overdramatized for the purpose of the movies," said Engler.

Today, exorcisms are mostly part of Christianity but happen in other religions as well.

They're carried out differently across various faiths and cultures. Generally, though, they're about freeing a person of an evil spirit or, in some



Scarborough church pastor Wayne Marlon Jones, 53, has been charged with sexual assault. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

cases, the confused, negative spirit of someone who has died.

Catholic exorcisms are done in private, while public

mass exorcisms are an integral part of some forms of Pentecostalism, Engler said.

"Some churches in Brazil pack 500, 800, 1,000 people in

a church and have exorcism ceremonies where everyone in the church goes through a ritual exorcising," Engler said.

"Someone with a particularly nasty demon or set of demons is brought up on stage, and the pastor will focus the power of Jesus Christ on the person and cast out the demon or demons, publicly."

Sometimes it happens live on TV, he said.

Exorcisms are controversial to some, and while they're generally less common in Canada now than in the past, that's not true of all cultures, Engler said.

One thing that is common to all exorcisms is a power imbalance, which, he noted, is also true of sexual assaults.

"In the wide range of exorcism practices, the key thing is there is always someone who is in charge and there's a patient, so that introduces a power relationship," he said. "It's the same power relationship you get between doctors and patients, teachers and students, police and victims."

Horse on the run prompts police action



A wild horse like this one was running loose on Wednesday.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

York Regional Police turned to Twitter on Wednesday to warn people about a horse running free near Highway 400 and Highway 9.

They weren't just horsing around. OK, maybe they were. Just a little.

It all started with a report from one caller at about 3 p.m. More calls followed.

"Horsing around: Multiple

calls now coming in for the horse close to the road in the Hwy9/Hwy400 area. Heading to Mane St.?" police tweeted.

Then there was this line: "Last seen strolling to a nearby stable, looking a little long in the face."

With farms common in the area, York police get called about once a month over livestock on the roads, Const.

Andy Pattenden said.

By the time police reached the scene, the horse had hooped it.

Police tweeted an update, of course: "GOA," or gone on arrival.

Despite making light of the call, Pattenden said the horse was a danger to drivers.

"It's a huge hazard. A collision with a horse could be

a fatal collision for the driver and passengers in the vehicle," he said.

As for what officers would have done if they found the horse, Pattenden was confident they could have corralled it.

"We have a variety of animal whisperers around here," he said.

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Insurance coverage

Concerns raised about extent of Uber coverage

While Uber Canada assures the public it aims to offer the safest ride on Toronto's roads, the country's insurance lobby fears the company might not provide adequate insurance protection.

"It's like Santa Claus —

you hope it exists, but you're kind of skeptical," said Pete Karageorgos, director of consumer and industry relations for the Insurance Bureau of Canada.

The insurance bureau's concern revolves around personal and commercial insurance.

Licensed Toronto taxis need commercial insurance, a more comprehensive and costly form of coverage than the personal insurance carried by most drivers.

The bureau says it's unclear whether UberX drivers — those who use their own cars to pick up fare-paying customers for rides arranged through the company's smart phone app — are required to have commercial insurance.

Uber Canada spokesman Xavier Van Chau wrote in email that if an accident occurs during an UberX trip, Canadians can "rest assured" passengers, pedestrians and other motorists are "well

covered" by commercial auto insurance in addition to any insurance coverage maintained by the driver.

The city cited inadequate insurance that "might not provide essential coverage to drivers, passengers and others in the event of accidents," as one of the reasons it is seeking an injunction for Uber to stop its operations here.

A court date is scheduled for May.

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Ghomeshi's defence

Danielle Robitaille, one of the lawyers representing Jian Ghomeshi, is surrounded by reporters while leaving court in Toronto on Wednesday. More than 1,000 pages of information regarding sex assault charges against Ghomeshi are in the hands of his lawyers, the court heard. The case was put over until Feb. 26. No trial date has been set.

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Star Trek van for sale

Automotive.

Vancouver man selling custom 'Boogie' vehicle on Craigslist

It's every Trekkie's velvet dream — an earthly incarnation of the USS Enterprise — and it's on sale for just under \$10,000.

A Vancouver man has posted on Craigslist his "Custom Star Trek 'Boogie' van," a 1978 GMC G15 Vandura, every square centimetre of which is airbrushed with designs based on the famed sci-fi series. Painted by Toronto artist Gordon S. Roy in 1980, the vehicle's hood features portraits Dr. Leonard McCoy, Captain Kirk and Spock, while its sides bear murals of the Enterprise in outer space and Spock intertwined with a half-naked woman. Hardly understated, the interiors are

upholstered in diamond quilted, crushed red velvet.

"Not a vehicle for the shy," cautions owner Brian Geddes in his listing posted Tuesday. "You absolutely cannot go anywhere without many thumbs up, cheers, and people waxing nostalgic about custom vans and/or Star Trek."

Even at night time, he says he's been blinded by flash photography.

"You're like 'What is that in my mirror, I can't see' and it turns out it's the guy next to you taking pictures."

But using the van to transport both of his young sons to and from daycare became "cumbersome," says Geddes. So on Tuesday night, he listed it for sale, describing it as being in excellent mechanical condition. He's since received two dozen inquiries.

"I'll be sad to see it go."

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The custom Star Trek 'Boogie' van with Dr. Leonard McCoy, Captain Kirk and Spock painted on the hood. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



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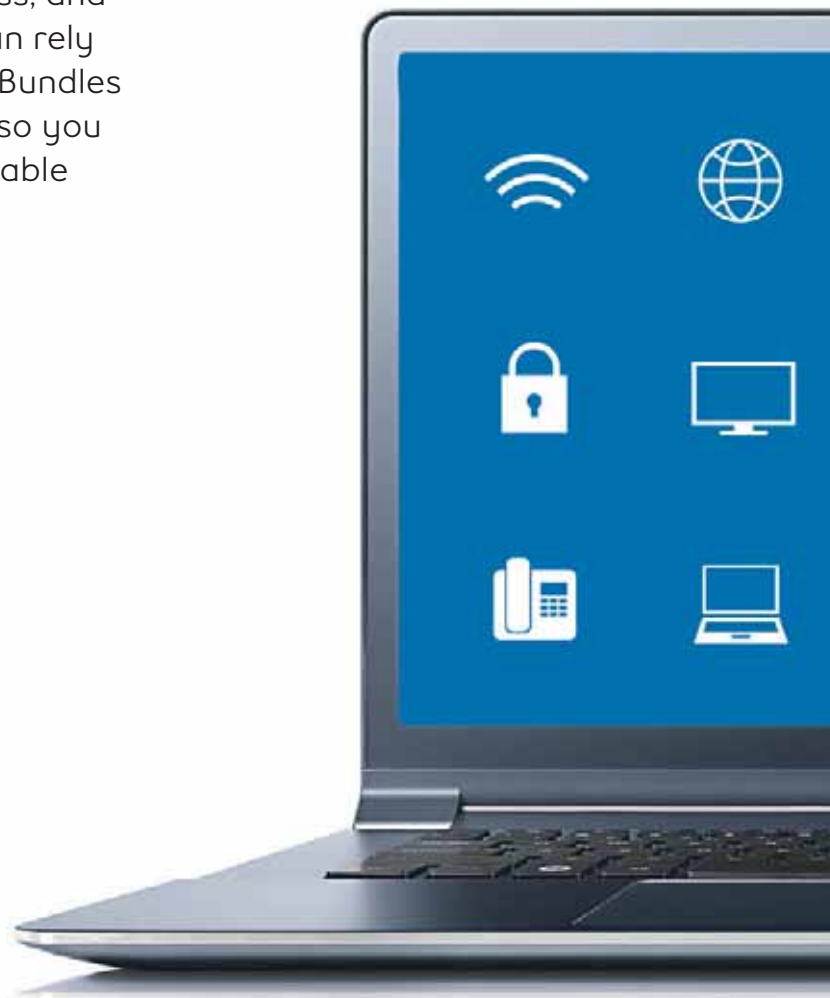
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Local fan-fiction app gets 100 million uploads

Technology. Wattpad hits milestone; CEO downplays competition from giant Amazon



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Self-publishing app Wattpad has hit 100 million uploads — the latest milestone for a Toronto company set on dominating the fan-fiction and self-publishing world.

And it comes as Amazon gets in on the game.

"The network that we built, the connection that we built among readers and writers is so strong, and the content is the anchor point," said Allen Lau, co-founder and CEO of the app, which lets writers post their work

At a glance

- Anna Todd, a Texas-based Wattpad reader-turned-writer, is now a New York Times bestselling author of One Direction fan fiction who sold the film rights of her work to Paramount Pictures.

In numbers

40M

Wattpad has 40 million users, 1.1 million in Canada

Wattpad has 100.

But when it's Wattpad that has 24 hours of reading material posted to its app every minute, 85 per cent of which is posted and read via smartphones, the real competition is from other social-networking apps like Facebook, a spokesperson said.

"We just focus on our own growth," Lau said. Wattpad wants to reach 1 billion users (yes, that would mean one in every seven people on the planet).

The company is now experimenting with how to pay back its investors and turn its



Allen Lau, CEO and co-founder of Wattpad, said the app lets people consume stories in a way that's suited to their life: "We make the long-form content bite-sized, digestible." CONTRIBUTED

users into profit. It's looking at a revenue share model that would mean asking popular writers to create extra stories that fans would need to buy.

Native advertising efforts are also going well, Lau said. "Fifty per cent of our users

are under 25; this demographic is very, very difficult for advertisers to reach," he said.

Wattpad has also partnered with a Philippines TV network to air 30-minute dramas based on Wattpad.

Housing

Toronto expected to gain from lower interest rates

Lower interest rates could keep Canada's two biggest housing markets — Toronto and Vancouver — buoyant for some time, even as slumping oil prices take their toll in Calgary and Edmonton where sales are dropping and prices are expected to follow.

That's the prediction of long-time housing bear and Capital Economics economist David Madani as monthly house- and condo-sales figures for January started rolling out across the country this week.

Consumer confidence is now taking a beating in Edmonton and Calgary, where home sales fell 26 and 39 per cent respectively in January. That could translate into a 15 per cent downturn in prices for Calgary, he added in a note released Wednesday.

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Dave Colangelo, left, and Patricio Davila are using modern artistic technology to raise awareness on homelessness issues. COURTESY FRASER DOUGLASS

Highlight the homeless, one wave at a time

Art. LED face of Ryerson building will show blue animation in reaction to cold wind, red every time someone tweets with #homelessness



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The Ryerson Image Centre is about to become more colourful, thanks to a simple hashtag and, hopefully, a lot of tweets.

It's all thanks to an art installation called In the Air Tonight, created with the goal of raising awareness about homelessness.

Starting Thursday, the LED face of Ryerson's downtown image arts building will display blue, wave-like animations in reaction to cold wind. Any time someone tweets using #homelessness, the waves will turn red.

The installation will continue through the end of the month.

"The rationale is about highlighting how dangerous it is out there for people who are homeless," said Dave Colangelo, a co-founder of the project. "Every time someone dies on the street it's a reminder that pieces are not in place to move out of this cycle."

As people send tweets and reflect on the issues of home-

In numbers

More than 5,000 people in Toronto are homeless, with about 500 of them living on the streets, according to a 2013 estimate generated by research from The Homeless Hub.

lessness they can also donate directly to Out Of The Cold or other groups that provide refuge to the city's poor and homeless.

"Our understanding is that while shelters are necessary, they are only a temporary part of the solution," Colangelo said.

This marks the installation's second time in the city. Last year, there was participation from around the world, and the number of tweets with the hashtag increased by 10 per cent each day.

This year, a webcam has been added to the top of the building, giving tweeters a chance to see their impact, regardless of where they are.

"We thought we needed to take the building to the world in a way," Colangelo said. "So someone in France can send a tweet and see the result right away."

Colangelo and project partner Patricio Davila also hope their initiative will mean a greater political push for affordable housing.

Fedeli quits PC leadership race, backs Elliott

The race for leader of Ontario's Progressive Conservatives was shaken up Wednesday when former North Bay mayor Vic Fedeli dropped out and threw his support behind perceived frontrunner Christine Elliott.

Fedeli, the PC's finance critic, was a distant second to Elliott in donations posted with Elections Ontario when nominations for the leadership race closed last week, raising \$156,000 compared

with her \$515,000.

The number of \$10 party memberships that each candidate can sell and the amount of donations they raise are the numbers that count the most, said Fedeli.

"I'm a numbers guy, and I'm a pragmatist," he told a small crowd of supporters at Elliott's Toronto campaign headquarters.

"I've added up the numbers, and simply put, I don't see them being there for me

to win this leadership race."

Fedeli, who vowed to run for re-election in 2018, said he quit the race now in part so he wouldn't have to pay a \$25,000 deposit each candidate is required to post with the party.

"The timing, if you want to know the absolute specifics, Friday is the final date — pay up or get out," he said.

Elliott, the widow of former finance minister Jim Flaherty, said she and Fedeli

believe that "fiscal responsibility and social compassion must go hand in hand," but rejected suggestions the race is splitting Tories along right and left lines.

"It's no longer a time for red Tory, blue Tory, social conservative (or) whatever," she said. "We are Progressive Conservatives and we need to pull ourselves together, which Vic and I are committed to doing."

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Health Canada says vaccine safe

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and muscle pain and other debilitating conditions after receiving Gardasil.

One needed a wheelchair, another a feeding tube. A 14-year-old Quebec girl, Annabelle Morin, died two weeks after receiving the second injection of the vaccine.

It was 7:30 p.m. on the night of Dec. 9, 2008, when her mother, Linda, found her in the tub, her head under water and turned to the side.

The paramedics lifted Annabelle's body on to a stretcher. "I put a blanket on her, saying, 'She's going to freeze,'" Linda recalled. "I did not know she was already dead."

The Quebec coroner's office said the cause of death was drowning, yet also said that any role Gardasil might have played should be further investigated.

In the cases discussed in this article, it is the opinion of a patient or doctor that a particular drug has caused a side-effect. There is no conclusive evidence showing the vaccine caused a death or illness.

Like Kenzie and Armstrong, many of the girls say the vaccine was pushed on them by school officials, nurses or doctors who understated the risks, sometimes claiming no significant side effects despite the existence of a list of rare but serious vaccine-related reactions published by the drug's maker.

Torstar News Service has found the girls' concerns are

not isolated, that in Canada important safety information about the vaccine has not been communicated to many young patients and their parents.

As part of its ongoing investigation into drug safety, Torstar analyzed side-effect reports from a Health Canada database, and interviewed regulators, a doctor closely involved in the vaccine's clinical trial and, in 12 cases, young women and parents who believe the vaccine caused considerable suffering.

Some of the girls have, after several years, made partial recoveries and are trying to live normal lives. Others are still bouncing from doctor to doctor, looking for answers.

While Health Canada and the U.S. FDA say the vaccine is safe, officials in other countries have sounded alarms. In 2013, Japan's health ministry said it would stop promoting the vaccine while it looked into serious side-effect reports.

Gardasil was approved in the U.S. in 2006, and Health Canada soon followed by issuing Merck a licence to sell the vaccine north of the border.

Leading health authorities have largely lauded Gardasil, a series of shots that cost a total of \$400-\$500, the cost of which is covered in Canada by provinces. Public health nurses administer the shots in schools. The three shots are given over six months.

Merck-sponsored trials found the vaccine prevented nearly 100 per cent of abnor-



Jen Keats in her Toronto apartment Wednesday. Keats, whose Guelph doctor assured her the vaccine had no side-effects, received the shot at age 29 and subsequently experienced nausea, weakness and migraines. Keats' doctor did not return messages left by Torstar News Service. MARTA IWANEK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

mal growths — precursors to cervical cancer — related to two HPV types. Trials also found serious side-effects were rare, with just five reactions among more than 11,000 Gardasil recipients that were found to be possibly, probably or definitely related to the injection.

"I'm extremely comfortable that this is a safe vaccine," said Dr. Jennifer Blake, president of the Society of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists of Canada.

Critics have been wary of the quick embrace of Gardasil, saying the vaccine's long-term efficacy and risk were unknown.

Kaitlyn Armstrong said she and her fellow Grade 8 students heard about Gardasil from a guidance counsellor during a short information session given at her

Whitby school in September or October of 2009.

"She told us it was going to protect us from cervical cancer, it's a really good idea to get it. She was pushing it. She didn't talk about any complications or any of that stuff," recalled Armstrong, who is now 17.

At the time, Armstrong danced 20 hours a week, played soccer and ran track. After the first Gardasil shot, the pain started in her back. After the second and third shot, it spread to other joints, her knees and hips.

Before each of the three shots, a public health nurse asked Kaitlyn if she had any allergies.

Each time, Kaitlyn said, she responded, "Yes, I am allergic to metal," and the nurses said nothing in response and then gave the

HPV vaccine

Approved in more than 130 countries, the vaccine protects against strains of human papillomavirus (HPV) that cause 70 per cent of cervical cancer cases and 90 per cent of genital warts. Roughly 400 Canadian women die of cervical cancer each year.

shot. (Ever since Kaitlyn was a baby, metal, such as the snaps on an infant's onesie, would cause rashes on her skin, she and her mother said.) Kaitlyn says neither the school nor the nurses told her that one of the ingredients of the vaccine is aluminum salts.

Merck, the company that makes Gardasil, did not comment on Armstrong's case

but said "if a patient has a hypersensitivity to any ingredient ... then Gardasil would be contraindicated for that patient."

A recent analysis by several Canadian health-care experts found "major discrepancies" province to province in the quality and completeness of HPV vaccine risk information given to students and families.

The parents of the young women in this story said the documents they received were sparse and omitted some of the side-effects included in the official document.

A Health Canada spokeswoman said, "None of the adverse events reviewed have suggested any concerning trends or patterns linked to the HPV vaccines in Canada."

The spokeswoman also said that the available data shows Gardasil to be "among the most efficacious vaccines."

When Natalie Kenzie of London also developed digestive problems, "the doctors tried to convince me I had an eating disorder," said Kenzie, now 17 and in Grade 12. A doctor made her cry, she said, when he told Natalie she was trying to harm herself.

"It's very sad because what I see is the physicians are not accepting the fact that these young women have pain and issues," said Dr. Diane Harper, who was the principal investigator of a major clinical trial for Merck as the company was developing the blockbuster vaccine for the worldwide market.

"The docs in the trenches have been conditioned to respond, 'Vaccines don't have side-effects.'"

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When people ask Special Olympian Arthur Rea how many medals he's won, Rea usually responds, "Do you mean, how many friends do I have?"

Rea prefers to measure his athletic success by the relationships he's built, rather than the matches he's won.

"The special Olympics are your family," he said. "Once you're in, you're hooked."

If that's the case, then Brian and Kirsteen Etherington are mom and dad. The couple founded the Sports Celebrities Festival in 1983, an annual charity breakfast that has raised over \$25 million for Special Olympics over its lifetime.

It was at one of these breakfasts that Rea, who currently competes in floor hockey, golf and curling, met the Etherington's sons Paul, Mark and Sean. When the brothers launched their own event in 2000, Rea and his friends were amongst the first people they contacted.

"We're going to start a new charity. Would you like to help out?" said Rea, recalling the conversation. "We were



Toronto singer Andria Simone will be performing at the 14th annual Motionball gala, being held once again at the Liberty Grand, on Feb. 6. PHOTO COURTESY LIKEMUSIC.CA

like, sure, what do you need?"

That charity, Motionball, now hosts events across the country, raising almost \$5 million for Special Olympics in the process. But its marquee event is their annual gala.

"We want to get the next generation of young professionals engaged," said Paul Etherington.

There are 80,000 not-for-profits in the country he said and Motionball offers young people a bridge into the Special Olympics world.

"We promote the idea of putting fun back into giving," Etherington said.

Key are the athletes themselves. At the gala they can generally be found mingling with guests, telling their

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- **Food and drink.** The event will feature complementary drinks, a cocktail bar, a buffet dinner and a late-night Tim Hortons snack bar.

stories. Those interactions not only encourage many people to donate, they motivate people to get directly involved.

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Mounties to take over Hill security

Nearly a century of parliamentary tradition is coming to an end with the RCMP poised to take control of security inside the Parliament Buildings. The government is seeking to give the Mounties power over what used to

be an independent security team patrolling the halls of the House of Commons and Senate. Members of that tight-knit Commons team, led by former sergeant-at-arms Kevin Vickers, stopped a gunman's rampage in the Centre Block last October. The RCMP has long had control over parliamentary grounds, but no jurisdiction inside buildings. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Kingston, Ont. Queen's U probes claim professor teaches anti-vaccine info

Officials at Queen's University in Kingston, Ont. launched an investigation Wednesday into claims that a health sciences instructor has been teaching anti-vaccination materials in a first-year level course.

The allegation was raised on Twitter by a student and a former student of the university, who posted images of PowerPoint slides that were purportedly used in the class Health 102. Melody Torcolacci, an adjunct professor, did not respond to interview requests.

Queen's principal Daniel Woolf took to Twitter to say

he has asked provost Alan Harrison to investigate. Harrison said he and Woolf first heard of the claim when the Twitter conversation took off. Among questions Harrison wants answered is whether the kinesiology and health sciences department has received complaints in the past about the content of Torcolacci's lectures.

The discussion began when student Michael Green tweeted: "Can we talk about how horrible it is that Melody Torcolacci still teaches that vaccines cause autism in university level classes?" **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Terror suspect under communication ban

Terror trial. Prosecutor says there are concerns of possible witness interference

Terrorism suspect Awso Peshdary has been barred — at least for the moment — from communicating with several people, partly due to Crown fears of witness intimidation.

The 25-year-old Ottawa man made an initial court appearance Wednesday following his arrest the day before on four charges, including participation in the activities of a terrorist group.

Two other Ottawa men — accused of joining extremists overseas — were also charged with terror-related offences, even though their whereabouts are unknown and one is reportedly dead.

Peshdary's lawyer, Richard Morris, said his client intends



Richard Morris, lawyer for terrorist suspect Awso Peshdary, speaks to media outside the Ottawa Courthouse on Wednesday after an appearance by his client. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

to plead not guilty.

"He's doing as well as can be expected," Morris said after the hearing in Ottawa.

Morris argued in court there was not enough infor-

mation to grant the non-communication order, saying he was "still in the dark" as to the reasoning behind it.

Federal prosecutor Rod Sonley said the order was

needed to prevent interference with a dozen or so individuals — including members of the Muslim students association at Ottawa's Algonquin College — who might be witnesses or otherwise figure in the case.

Sonley told a justice of the peace there was "more than sufficient" basis for the order and "no evidence to the contrary."

The resulting court order, which will be revisited at a hearing Monday, covers Peshdary's co-accused — John Maguire, 24, and Khadar Khalib, 23 — both of whom the RCMP consider active members of the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL).

The extremist organization has been on a vicious, atrocity-riddled rampage across large portions of the Middle East, and is the target of a U.S.-led combat mission in Iraq by a coalition of countries, including Canada. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



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Asian airlines growth creates safety concerns

Training. Expansion means many new recruits; another flight crashes, at least 26 die

The deadly crash of a TransAsia plane into a river in Taiwan is again focusing the world's attention on the safety challenges facing fast-growing Asian airlines.

TransAsia has been adding new routes rapidly since the Taiwanese carrier went public in 2011. TransAsia and others like it are rushing to keep up with a travel boom driven by the region's growing middle class.

The ease and increasing affordability of flying helps fuel economic growth and a better lifestyle for Asian consumers. But as airlines carry more passengers across increasingly crowded skies, they are also racing to train enough pilots.

"The demand is almost exceeding the supply," says John M. Cox, who spent 25 years

flying for US Airways and is now CEO of consultancy Safety Operating Systems.

Quickly-growing airlines need to maintain standards as they hire more pilots, maintenance workers, dispatchers and flight attendants. Cox says the Asian carriers are currently meeting those marks, but it's a big challenge.

TransAsia Airways Flight 235 crashed Wednesday shortly after takeoff from Taipei, Taiwan, with 58 people aboard. Dramatic video from a car's dashboard camera captured the moment that the plane, tilting madly, clipped a bridge before landing in a shallow river. At least 26 people were killed.

It was the second fatal accident in just over six months for the airline and its seventh serious accident in the past two decades, according to aerospace publication Flightglobal. It comes barely a month after an AirAsia plane crashed into the Java Sea in a flight from Surabaya, Indonesia, to Singapore, kill-

ing all 162 aboard.

As Southeast Asia's economies grow, more people have money to travel and airlines are adding planes to whisk them across the region.

Aircraft manufacturers Airbus, ATR, Boeing, Bombardier and Embraer delivered a whopping 1,543 new planes to airlines last year. That means a total of 30 planes rolled off their collective assembly lines every week — the fastest production rate in the history of commercial aviation. Most of those aircraft went to Asia.

"The exponential growth in and the demand for air travel were not anticipated by many of the governments in the region," Shukor Yusof, founder of the Malaysia-based aviation research firm Endau Analytics said in December. "And so you're seeing a lack of infrastructure, airports and pilots because nobody expected low-cost travel would have taken off as quickly, as rapidly, and would be as lucrative as it is now."

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In this combination photo, a series of images taken from video provided by TVBS show a commercial airplane clipping an elevated roadway Wednesday just before it careens into a river in Taipei, Taiwan. TVBS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Court OKs Target liquidation sale

Discounts. Low prices, up to 30 per cent off, expected to start from Thursday

Shoppers can expect their local Target Canada stores to begin knocking down prices starting Thursday, after the retailer received court approval to liquidate its stock.

The company got the go-ahead following a hearing Wednesday involving dozens of lawyers representing the retailer, landlords and suppliers. Target spokeswoman Molly Snyder said discounts will take up to 30 per cent off regular prices.

Already many Target stores have stopped carrying perishables such as milk, eggs and frozen foods, Snyder said.

The company is still clearing product out of its distri-



Target stores are expected to start liquidating stock Thursday.
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bution centres, she added.

The court had yet to decide late Wednesday whether Target can begin the sales of its real estate assets.

The retailer and its liquidator have argued that it needs to sell the properties immediately to keep its speedy exit from the Canadian market on schedule for mid-May.

Landlords were concerned that Target's liquidation sales would tarnish the image of their malls and take away

business from other stores that are renting space.

"I think all parties are exaggerating," Ontario Superior Court Justice Geoffrey Morawetz said.

In addition to its remaining inventory, Target's shelving, fixtures and equipment will also be sold.

The U.S.-based retailer announced last month that it would close all 133 of its Canadian stores and lay off more than 17,000 staff, just two years after it began opening stores in Canada.

Some of those reductions have already happened at its Toronto headquarters, down-sized to 80 people from 770, Snyder said.

The company took over old Zellers locations and began to open under the Target banner in Canada for the first time in March 2013, but failed to deliver on customer expectations.

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Alibaba tests drone delivery

Alibaba founder Jack Ma is all smiles as China's biggest e-commerce company gets listed on the New York Stock Exchange in September last year in the world's largest public offering. Echoing U.S. online retailer Amazon, Alibaba on Wednesday tested a drone delivery service, promising to whisk ginger tea to customers within an hour despite China's close control on airspace. **JEWEL SAMAD/AFP FILE**

GM. Ontario sells \$1.1B stake

Ontario has sold its remaining interest in General Motors Company, gaining approximately \$1.1 billion from the sale that it says will be invested to help build a "new generation" of public infrastructure.

Both Ottawa and the On-

tario government acquired GM shares in 2009 after providing about \$10.6 billion in aid to the automaker. The provincial government says the gain on the sale of the shares exceeds the \$900 million target included in the 2014 budget. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

France

Monopoly giving out real money

The French version of Monopoly is celebrating its 80th year by slipping cash into 80 boxes of the game. One box will have the full complement in real money — 20,580 euros (about \$29,500) — as well as the Monopoly money. Another 79 boxes will have smaller amounts, says Hasbro.

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TO SAVE CANCON, WE NEED TO KILL IT

This year, CTV was able to force its cable and satellite partners to replace big-ticket American commercials with Canadian substitutes during broadcasts of the Super Bowl. In 2017, this won't be allowed. Metro's Matt LaForge wonders what else the CRTC will do to please Canadian viewers and what the culture stands to gain — and lose — in the deal



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American Super Bowl commercials are here to herald the end of Canadian TV as we know it. This could be just what we need.

Last week we learned that for the 2017 Super Bowl broadcast, CRTC won't allow CTV to sub its Canadian clients' ads for the prestigious American-produced spots (a practice known as simultaneous substitution). It was surprising news, but maybe it shouldn't have been.

On the broadcast file, the Conservative government, to whom the CRTC answers, has been willing to give consumers what they want, even if it means sticking it to media conglomerates (recall the promise to unbundle cable packages in the 2013 throne speech).

The Super Bowl-commercial ruling is to date the most resolute enactment of the government's agenda. It scratches an itch that Canadian viewers have been whining about for years, and it means CTV's parent conglomerate will miss out on a lot of advertising revenue.

Precisely why the Tories are so keen to provide Canadians with the widest entertainment menu at the best prices is a worthwhile question, evoking as it potentially does the lessons of books like *Brave New*

World and Amusing Ourselves to Death.

But we won't know the full answer without the benefit of real hindsight, and in any case the more salient question right now is the classic one: What happens next?

First, let's stipulate that the new trend isn't going to reverse itself any time soon. While a lot of sentimental lip service is paid in this country to cultural nationalism and to the abstract idea of safeguarding a place in the media marketplace for Canadian stories and songs, the on-the-ground view of the CRTC's Cancon regime is at best indifferent and at worst deeply cynical. There's a pervasive sense, at least within the demographic cohort to which I belong (youngish urbanites with lifelong media addictions and delusions of worldliness), that the Cancon game is rigged in favour of the suits and that half-baked, second-rate content is being knowingly passed off as world-class. Commonly heard in my world:

"Why would I watch that movie? It's Canadian."

"Are the Geminis the movie awards or the TV awards?"

"Who is this on the radio? Hedley? Wow. Our tax dollars at work."

"I miss Republic of Doyle. Just kidding."

So to the extent that the new policy represents the gov-



A man puts up a missing puppy and Clydesdale poster in this still from Budweiser's Super Bowl commercial. SCREENGRAB

ernment's intention to take away a subsidy that has been perennially squandered on embarrassing mediocrity, there are lots of people who are all for it.

The horse is out of the barn, and it's difficult to envision the next federal government, Conservative or otherwise, trying very hard to chase it.

But before we dance on the graves of the media makers

and hail the era of the media takers, let's admit a second set of stipulations: That cultural nationalism is not an inherently empty concept and that deregulating the country's airwaves entirely would rob us of something that, in the present fog of simultaneous substitution and Mr. D reruns, we're taking for granted. This is true even at the level of Super Bowl commercials, where for every

instance of low-stakes whimsy (e.g., Budweiser's puppy-and-Clydesdale from the 2014 broadcast), there's a more self-serious spot that overtly trades in American mythmaking (e.g., The 2013 ad in which Eminem drives around Detroit and foretells the city's inevitable Phoenix-like rise). To push out Canadian commercials, no matter how derivative or hokey, in favour of corpor-

ate America's fables about a culture that we're not a part of is to submit to a colonizer that might not even realize or care that it's colonizing.

This, of course, is what made the Cancon movement necessary in the first place.

Damned if we deregulate, damned if we don't. I don't say it lightly, but, of the two, deregulating might be the way to go — not as an end, but as a means.

The ill will toward Cancon is so ingrained and so toxic; we need a radical change to reverse it. In an unregulated media market, Canadians would be given a much-needed opportunity to rediscover what it is that the U.S. can never give us.

We would remember one particularly prescient Canadian telling us that you don't know what you've got till it's gone. In such a climate, a new and improved cultural-nationalism movement could take root and establish a system of promotion and protection that takes into account all the mistakes of the past.

If American Super Bowl ads are the first steps in the undo that leads to the redo, then let it rain Budweiser frogs.

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Our cities need to be ready for extreme weather



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As extreme weather assaults Canada again, climate change is hitting close to home.

Flooding, like we've seen in Calgary and southern Manitoba, and extreme winter storms, like the one Halifax is currently experiencing, continue to affect millions of Canadians, and the weather is only going to get wilder.

Canadian cities need to act

more quickly to prevent the costly and potentially tragic fallout from the erratic weather that's inevitably coming.

We need to create a national dialogue about protecting Canada's cities from extreme weather, and deal with problems before they start.

Cleaning up after the fact is outrageously expensive. The 2013 flood in Calgary cost \$6 billion. Toronto spent more than \$106 million repairing its damaged infrastructure after the 2013 ice storm.

According to a study pub-

lished in *Nature Climate Change* last week, global warming is increasing the number of droughts across the U.S. and floods across countries in the western Pacific. It's one of many such studies showing increasing weather extremes worldwide.

A major culprit of all this chaos is rising ocean temperatures, making strong storms stronger and weak storms weaker, said a study published last Thursday in *Science* by atmospheric scientists at the University of Toronto.

While we need to tackle the root causes of climate change causing these rising temperatures, we also need to be ready for when disaster strikes.

We've taken some steps toward preparing our cities, but they're often buried in government reports or hidden behind closed doors, far from public.

Some cities have made positive initial moves.

Calgary is in the process of building a reservoir for runoff from the Elbow River

to prevent future flooding.

The City of Toronto has created an action plan for protecting the city from damaging weather, including making sure drainage systems are widened and trees are pruned to reduce power line damage.

But these actions seem like small potatoes.

Will they prevent Canadian cities from grinding to a halt in a power outage, or thousands of people from losing their homes to a flood?

If we want our cities to withstand climate change, those who understand what we need to upgrade and how we can take action (engineers! urban planners!) should take leadership, speak out and help inform policymakers and the public.

If we want to protect our cities from climate change, everyone needs to be a part of the conversation.

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Sorry Conrad Hilton, fighting 'peasants' is so passé

Well, this is completely charming.

Conrad Hilton, younger brother of Paris and namesake of his hotel magnate grandfather, appeared in court this week to face charges he assaulted and intimidated several flight attendants on a trip from London to L.A. last summer.

According to an FBI affidavit, Hilton punched a bulkhead, nearly hitting a flight attendant, appeared

delusional and erratic and had to be restrained for landing.

He also dropped the F-bomb some 25 times, and here are probably the best two of those times: "If you want to square up to me, bro, then bring it and I will f—ing fight you" and — my favourite — "I will f—ing own anyone on this flight. They are f—ing peasants."

Ah, the noble class.

Hilton also threatened

to get the entire crew fired because "I know your boss!"

And worst of all, he delayed drink service on the flight by 40 minutes.

That is just not cool, bro.

Hilton was released on a \$100,000 bond and will be back for arraignment next month.

His charges could land him in prison for as much as 20 years.

Tatum unleashes Magic Mike XXL trailer: You're welcome

Ladies of Tampa, this might be a good reason to take a personal day. The first trailer for Magic Mike XXL, this summer's sequel to the hit Channing Tatum stripperfest, is out. Sure, there's no Matthew McConaughey in this one, but is that such a problem? So, how does it look? Let's just say Tatum clearly spent more time in the gym before this than he did Jupiter Ascending. The poor guy can't even get any welding done without slipping into a hip-thrusting dance routine. As the trailer boldly states, you're welcome.



The Magic Mike XXL movie poster. CONTRIBUTED

The Wachowskis aren't phased by your trolling

Andy and Lana Wachowski have heard what you've said about Cloud Atlas, Speed Racer and the Matrix sequels — and what you're already saying about Jupiter Ascending — and you know what? They don't care.

"I've gotten a thicker skin when it comes to Internet searches on our art," Andy said in an interview that refers to talk of their new science-fiction film a "torrent of pessimism."

Yikes. Oh, and they're also not too worried about box-office receipts.

"The cultural obsession with equating a mov-

ie's success to its box office is incredibly damning to this industry," Andy insists.

"It's pushing the industry more and more to making pure product, which is another reason why you constantly have reboots. It's McDonald's. People know what they're going to sit down and watch. Inherently, it's unhealthy for your brain."

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Finding the funny in unhappily ever after

Relationships. 500 Dates author chronicles 19 years of online dating disasters — and asks why romantic advice is skewed toward women

Mark Miller has survived 19 years of online dating since his 1995 divorce, yet he still has a smile on his face.

There's much to hate about the process, the Los Angeles-based humorist said in a recent interview, but he refuses to despair as he continues his hunt for true love. One thing that does bum him out, though, is how so much dating advice seems skewed to women.

That's why he decided to share his quest for ever after in a collection of essays called 500 Dates out this week from Skyhorse Publishing in time for that ultimate date night, Valentine's Day.

Miller, 62, isn't shy about poking fun at himself. He describes a dating disaster with accoutrements he purchased



entirely from a 99-cent store. He's had sex way too soon after meeting someone, given up prematurely on relationships, stayed in relationships beyond their expiration dates and coveted his neighbour's wife.

Conversely, one of his dates showed up in her forest ranger uniform. Another admitted she was 15 years older than advertised in her dating profile, and a third made it clear that she found dating so soul-draining that he was her last-ditch attempt before she packed it in forever. It didn't work out. A



Author Mark Miller has written about his quest to find love online in a new book of essays called 500 Dates. ISTOCK

conversation with Mark Miller about finding love online:

So how many dates are you up to now?

The 500 in the title is underestimating it. It would probably be closer to 750 if I was going to be honest about

it. During that time I've found maybe seven fairy-tale endings that ranged from seven months to four years. I'm still looking.

How has happily ever after changed in the 21st century? You have a chapter where

you write: "And they lived apart happily ever after is the new fairy tale ending."

I think that absence does make the heart grow fonder in many ways. I've spoken to a lot of people who date regularly and only see each other once a week. It's become more special, more datelike to them. There is such a thing as living together happily ever after but it doesn't happen for a lot of people, especially in this day and age.

Do men suffer from a lack of dating advice?

I think men are less prone to asking for that advice. They have more of an I-can-do-it-myself, more of a macho thing going on, whereas women are more open. If you do a search for dating books you'll find most of them are written either by women or for women. I think there was a void for men in that regard.

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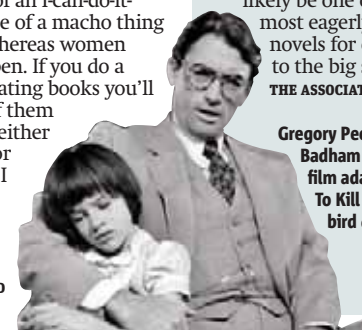
Film adaptation

New Harper Lee book could mean movie sequel

The movie version of To Kill a Mockingbird is the rare adaptation as beloved as its source material. So when Harper Lee and her publisher announced that this summer they'll release the 88-year-old author's second book, Go Set a Watchman, a kind of sequel to To Kill a Mockingbird, the shockwaves were felt almost as much in Hollywood as in the book world. If Lee agrees to sell the movie rights to her new book, it will likely be one of the most eagerly sought novels for optioning to the big screen.

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Gregory Peck and Mary Badham in the 1962 film adaptation of To Kill a Mockingbird CONTRIBUTED



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Frigid temps have the most diehard cyclists hibernating. But it doesn't have to be this way, according to Tom Babin, author of *Frostbike* (Rocky Mountain Books). The Calgary-based Babin set out to challenge the winter wariness that creeps into cyclist consciousness. He trekked to Oulu, a small city in Finland, where up to 30 per cent of the population ride their bikes through the winter on snow-packed paths. And he learned how the snow bike was born from the mind of an Alaskan winter mountain-bike racer and a Texas tire maker. Babin encourages us to keep peddaling, no matter how cold it gets outside. Lecture at Type Books (883 Queen Street West) on Sunday, Feb. 8 from 7-9 p.m. Admission is free. **LIZ BROWN/METRO**



Novel. Vancouver writer Michael Christie draws from his own life in a tale of a boy and his mother

EMILY LAURENCE
Metro World News in New York

Former professional skateboarder turned award-winning writer Michael Christie has book critics everywhere fawning over his second novel, *If I Fall, If I Die* (out Jan. 20).

The protagonist is 11-year-old Will, who is fiercely close to his agoraphobic mother.

While his mom fears the outside world, Will is pulled toward it — especially when he discovers skateboarding — and the result is a heart-felt story of their relationship. The novel hits close to home, as Christie's own mother was agoraphobic.

Here, we talk to him about the four-year emotional process of getting Will's story down on paper.



Michael Christie says skateboarding and writing aren't all that different — they're both very individual and self-directed. CEDAR BOWERS

Writing requires a lot of energy, but it's a totally different type of energy than skateboarding.

I think everything (in life) prepares you for something else in some way. Skateboarding requires a sort of obsession. I think I just transferred that obsession from

skateboarding to writing. It's all very self-directed, too. In skateboarding, there's no coach. There's no field. It's just you. You have to decide what to do and what you're capable of. Writing is the same way.

How much of the book is fic-



tion, and how much is from your life?

A lot of the stuff in the book is different, but the emotional core of the book, which is this relationship between a mother and son that is maybe a little too close but is also kind of wonderful, that's very much the biggest relationship in my life, other than with my wife.

Did anything unexpected happen while you were writing it?

Yeah, I think if nothing

unexpected happens while writing, then maybe you're in trouble. I didn't think you could write about skateboarding in a literary novel and connect with it. There's no movie, book or art about skateboarding that's actually good, so I was very wary of putting skateboarding in the book. But as I was doing it, I was like, is Will going to take up skateboarding? Is he going to do it? I think he is. I think I found a way to do it ... It was a scary book for me to write in many ways. I took a lot of emotional risks while doing it.

This isn't a traditional coming-of-age story, but it is still about coming of age. What do you think it means to grow up?

I think for everyone, there is a dramatic progression where you grow up in relative safety and we venture out, we get hurt, but we learn and grow that way. Growing up, there's a lot of facing fear, getting anxious and surviving things. That's what I wanted to capture.

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From farm to beauty cabinet

Style. A natural skincare expert explains why going organic is easier (and more effective) than you might think

TINA CHADHA
Metro New York

Don't kill us. You're about to rethink your favourite beauty products.

"A lot the ingredients (in cosmetics) are used in the car industry. Chemical emulsifiers, battery acids — and the sad part is, these ingredients aren't there to make you beautiful, but to make the product work," says natural skincare expert, Tata Harper.



Wouldn't it be good to know that your glow has come naturally? iStock

"They are super-cheap industrial chemicals. But they make the formula feel amaz-

ing and last 12 years on the shelf without going bad."

The former industrial engineer spent five years working with biologist and chemists to perfect her high-performing, synthetic-free formulas. She now produces everything for her eponymous skincare line — from the botanical ingredients to packaging material — from her 1,200-acre certified organic farm in Vermont. We chatted with Harper about advances in natural beauty and when we should start slathering on anti-aging products.

For people who want to switch to natural products, where should they start?

Whether you're using natural or any other product, I always say start with things like cleansers, toners or

masks. These are not a big financial commitment and will give you an idea on if you're going to like the products overall.

What natural ingredients are you loving?

The most impressive are the new neuropeptides. They basically give you the effects of Botox.

You feel complete relaxation of your muscle, obviously not of your full muscle, which is great because that way you don't lose expression in your face. But you get a relaxation of the wrinkle.

What are some advances in natural skincare right now?

Now you can find a lot of natural stem cells, which help regenerate the skin. Also, there's a lot of plumping ingredients. They're kind of like fillers but applied topically. And what happens is they go to your hypodermis, like your fat cells, and basically make your fat cells fatter and pump up the volume from within.

What's the most important part of a beauty regime?

There's nothing more important than serums or eye creams. Those two things are your real workhorses for the skin to drive collagen and anti-aging benefits. But the reality is if you don't clean your skin well and you don't exfoliate, 70 per cent of those serums are never going penetrate. A good cleansing, exfoliation is vital.

Make-it-yourself mask

"I love this mask. I've been doing it since I was a little kid," says Harper. "It's amazing for glow and clarity for the skin."

- "Mix together a half a cup of plain yogurt, it doesn't matter if it's Greek, strawberries, they have a high content of salicylic acids, so it helps with cellular turnover. Add in pineapple or papaya because they both have naturally occurring enzymes that help get rid of the buildup and clean the pores. Add two tablespoons of honey — especially raw honey. Blend it all together kind of like a really thick smoothie and apply. You can put it on your face, body, back. It basically helps bring immediate glow, moisturization and radiance."



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In his show, *You Gotta Eat Here!*, John Catucci travels across Canada on a journey to find the country's best comfort foods. Now he teams up with Michael Vlesides for a followup to their first book. *You Gotta Eat Here Too!* features recipes from restaurants across Canada that you may have never heard of — and the colourful characters behind the establishments. Among the recipes are Codfish Cakes from Chafe's Landing in St. John's and Jerk Chicken from The SmoQue Shack in Ottawa. **METRO**

There's comfort food, then there's this

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Indian Tacos replace the traditional soft or hard shell with unique doughy 'frybread'

"In this dish, frybread is topped with ground prime rib that's been cooked in a savoury stew with tomatoes, red kidney beans, and (chef) Brad's not-so-secret taco seasoning," write John Catucci and Michael Vlesides in *You Gotta Eat Here Too!* of the Indian Tacos that can be found at Burger Barn in Ohsweken, Six Nations of the Grand River Reserve, Ont.

Taco Seasoning

1. In a bowl, combine all of the ingredients. Set aside.

Taco Meat

1. In skillet over medium-high heat, brown the ground beef with the butter. Drain any excess liquid. Add the kidney beans, stewed tomatoes, and 3 tablespoons of the prepared taco seasoning and stir to combine. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, and simmer for 45 min-

Ingredients

Taco Seasoning

- 3 tbsp cornstarch
- 2 tbsp chili powder
- 1 tbsp salt
- 1 tbsp sweet paprika
- 1 tbsp sugar
- 2 1/4 tsp chicken soup base
- 1 1/2 tsp onion powder
- 1 tsp ground cumin
- 3/4 tsp garlic powder
- 3/4 tsp cayenne pepper

Taco Meat

- 2 lbs ground prime rib beef
- 2 tbsp unsalted butter
- 1 can (14 oz) red kidney beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 can (19 oz) stewed tomatoes, with juice

Frybread

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tbsp baking powder
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 cup buttermilk
- Canola oil

utes to allow flavours to meld.

Frybread

1. While the meat is cooking, in a medium bowl, combine the flour, baking powder, and salt. Stir in the buttermilk until



This recipe serves four. FROM YOU GOTTA EAT HERE TOO!

the dough just comes together, adding more flour if dough is too sticky to handle.

2. Turn the dough out onto a lightly floured work surface and knead until smooth (do not over-knead — less is more).

3. In a large, deep, heavy skillet over medium-high heat, heat

3/4 inch of oil.

4. Using your hands, tear dough into 8 to 10 equal-sized pieces, each about 3/4 cup (the size of a baseball). Shape into round discs about 1/4 inch thick, making a thinner depressed area in the centre of each.

5. Fry breads in hot oil until

golden on both sides, turning once. Drain on paper towel.

Assembly

1. Scoop taco meat onto frybread and top with shredded cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, red onion, sour cream. **FROM YOU GOTTA EAT HERE TOO! LONE EAGLE ENTERTAINMENT LTD. PUBLISHED BY COLLINS CANADA. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.**

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Non-resident pays the piper

My dad and I own a condo we are going to sell shortly, and our lawyer has raised an issue. She knows that my dad is a resident of Trinidad and Tobago and I am a Canadian resident. If my dad does not pay Canadian income tax, we are required

to holdback 25 per cent of the proceeds of the sale to pay any attributable capital gains tax in Canada. That doesn't seem fair if we are 50/50 owners of the property. What are our options?



LEGAL MATTERS
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Your lawyer is correct in that 25 per cent of the proceeds must be held back to cover any applicable capital gains for a non-resident.

Basically if someone who doesn't pay Canadian income tax sells an investment property, the government wants to make sure the applicable capital gains tax is collected.

If this money is not held back, the CRA can actually force the purchaser to pay this amount (a reverse onus).

I placed a call to the accountant who looks after these issues for our non-resident clients and he seemed to think that only 50 per cent of the hold-back would be retained because only 50 per cent of the ownership was for a

non-resident.

I would speak to your lawyer and then in conjunction with her and your accountant, make sure you keep the right amount set aside to pay the taxman.

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Frame construction out of the woods

Building code. Long-sought regulation change could spark new type of condo townhome



CONDO TRENDS
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There's big news for Ontario's building industry that could have a major impact on how townhomes and midrise condos are built. Since Jan. 1, revisions to the Ontario building code allow wood-frame construction for residential and office buildings up to six storeys in height.

The building industry has been pushing for this for quite some time, with the allure of a 10 to 15 per cent price advantage over traditional construction costs and a much-needed boost to Ontario's sluggish lumber industry.

"We've seen these (townhomes) done traditionally with wood frame, and perhaps with the advent of the building code change to allow for up to six-storey wood construction, we may see a new iteration, a new form of condo townhome coming out of this



Prodigy is Adera's second six-storey wood frame condo at the University of British Columbia. Quebec and B.C. lead the way in wood-frame construction. PAULINE LIP/OHRA

new legislation," says Paul Golini, co-founder of Empire Communities.

Ann Borooah, chief building official at the city of Toronto, says that we now have Ontario building code regulations in place that enable this kind of construction.

"If somebody comes in

with an application that reflects that, we can now look at it using the regulations and it shouldn't create a significant difference between any other type of construction from that point of view."

British Columbia and Quebec lead the way in this type of construction. B.C. in-

creased the maximum height for wood-frame residential construction from four to six storeys in April of 2009. Ontario has been limited to four storeys since 1992.

"What this enables you to do is to build a more apartment-form of building where you have a number of units

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- So will we ever see skyscraper condos built mostly out of wood? It's unlikely, but builders say the new rules pave the way for taller structures to come.
- "I've been involved through BILD. I went to Copenhagen to look at this product and they're going up to nine storeys. You have to deal first of all with the issue of perception and safety, and we're dealing with all of that right now," says Paul Golini.

on the floor, always accessed by elevator given their height, that can be built out of wood primarily as opposed to the traditional method," says Borooah. "We understand the building community is quite interested in this option. We may get some quite interesting buildings out of it."

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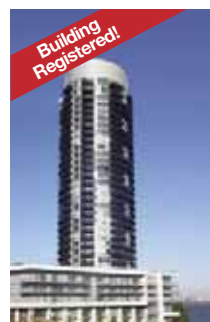
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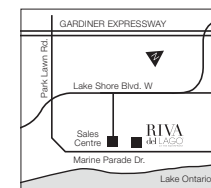
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Condo setting inspired by Frank Lloyd Wright



The Ravine in York Mills. CONTRIBUTED

Meet the condo

- **What.** The Ravine
- **Builder.** Urban Capital and ALIT Developments
- **Architect.** Rafael and Bigauskas Architects
- **Location.** York Mills Road in North York
- **Building.** Phase One consists of 29 storeys and 331 suites
- **Sizes.** From 455 to 940 sq. ft.
- **Pricing.** Starting from the mid-\$200,000s
- **Suites.** One bedroom, one bedroom plus den and two bedrooms
- **Website.** theravine.ca

Project overview

Urban Capital and ALIT Developments have partnered to bring a multi-phase community to the residents of York Mills and Don Valley. The master-planned community will consist of seven buildings and more than 1,600 units. Phase One is set in a natural landscape inspired by Frank Lloyd Wright.

Location and transit

The Ravine is centrally located on York Mills Road near the Don Valley Parkway in the York Mills neighbourhood. Residents can take the TTC's Don Valley-Downtown Express bus service for quick trips into the city core. Drivers have quick access to the Don Valley and Hwy. 401.

Building amenities

The condo has a ravine south entrance. There's a party room lounge, an indoor bar and an outdoor lounge with fireplace. Residents will have access to the fitness centre and a golf simulator. There's also a rooftop sun deck, dining area with barbecue, and outdoor yoga studio.

In the neighbourhood

Nearby are the luxury shops at Bayview Village Shopping Centre, the mainstream brands of Fairview Mall, as well as the trendy boutiques and restaurants of the Shops at Don Mills. There's plenty of green space and trails at the nearby Don Valley and Deerlick Creek.

Think inside the box: Adaptable home in a cube

Architecture. Toronto-based developer touts customizable cube as the future of housing

How would you feel about replacing your house with a personalized cube?

Cubitat, a 10-metre-cubed prefabricated structure, offers just that. The concept, the result of a collaboration between Toronto-based Urban Capital and Nichetto Studios, is being billed as "the future of progressive housing" after going on show at the Interior Design Show 2015.

Inspired by both the prefab world and modern production methods, the custom-assembled architectural solution has been designed to be a "transferable home." It comprises a central frame which forms four

Cubitat's core elements

The cube contains the core elements of a standard home, including a kitchen, bedroom, bathroom and lounge, all in one transportable cube.

- Customers can add furniture items and fittings to tailor each model to their own tastes.

walls containing pull-down furniture for each of the spaces.

"Cubitat is architecture on a whole new level, as product," says Urban Capital co-founder Mark Reeve. "We're rethinking the built world with the most adaptable home imagined."

So will the concept become a commercial reality? Watch this (cubed) space. **AFP**

Rethinking living space

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Best of show: 4 decor trends for spring

I recently returned from New York City where I attended the NYNOW Home & Lifestyle Show to view the latest decor products. I narrowed down the top four trends I kept seeing. Watch for these stylish looks coming to home decor stores this spring



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Tactile texture

Nibby silks, fur, chunky knits and braided items will add tactile texture to everything from rugs to pillows. Look for them in neutral colours that allow texture to be the star.



A super-thick wooden needle means you can make your own rug in less than an afternoon! DIY Crochet Aspen 32" Rug Kit, \$235, Loopo-Mango.com



Add life to that boring neutral sofa. Divisional Orange 20" pillow, \$50, CB2.com



Who says the hottest trends have to break the bank? Constance Orange Accent Chair, \$599, UrbanBarn.com

Pops of orange

Colour kept popping up and the one that stood out the most was orange. Teamed with a sandy-beige tone to relax the jolt of citrus, orange feels juicy and spring-like.

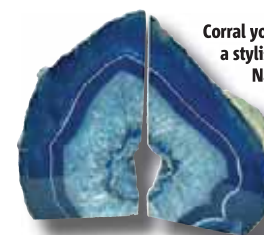
Metallic copper

Although there were a lot of gold accents throughout the show, copper tones were trying hard to shine. Team copper with cream for summer and add it to black for a sexy look this fall.



Line them up or bunch them up to fit any space. Pascal Bunching Table, \$269, CrateAnd-Barrel.com

Even the simplest shape deserves a little copper-tone glam. Porcelain & Copper Dipped Vase, \$35, Chapters.Indigo.ca



Corral your books with a stylish trend. Blue Natural Agate Bookends, \$138, Amazon.ca

Agate crystal

Slices of shiny stone, sparkling in blue, purple and green will be seen on items as tiny as napkins rings and as large as lamps.

Bonus trend

Christmas 2015 is going to be 'Retro 1965' so get digging in your parents' basement and check out spring yard sales this year.

- Think old pink, turquoise, silver, tinsel, light reflectors and bubble lights.

Court

Hernandez, slain man weren't close: Girlfriend

Former New England Patriots star Aaron Hernandez often smoked marijuana with the man he's accused of later killing, and they hung out during family gatherings, the victim's girlfriend testified Wednesday. But she insisted that they had only the beginnings of a friendship and were not very close, contrary to what Hernandez's lawyers have said.

Shaneah Jenkins, the girlfriend of victim Odin Lloyd and the sister of Hernandez's fiancée, testified for a third day about Lloyd's relationship with Hernandez. Lloyd was found dead in June 2013, shot at an industrial park near Hernandez's home in North Attleborough.

Hernandez's lawyers have said Hernandez had no reason to kill Lloyd and the two were friends.

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Baseball

Delgado tops Canadian hall of fame's 2015 class

The Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame's Class of 2015 will include former Toronto Blue Jays sluggers Carlos Delgado, Corey Koskie and Matt Stairs.

Longtime Montreal Expos manager Felipe Alou will also be inducted June 13, along with sportswriter Bob Elliott.

Delgado had eight consecutive 30-home-run campaigns with the Blue Jays. THE CANADIAN PRESS

NBA



Brooklyn Nets centre Brook Lopez takes a knock on the head from Raptors forward Tyler Hansbrough on Wednesday night at Air Canada Centre. The Raptors lost 109-93. Go to metronews.ca for more coverage. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Boston toasts its Super Bowl champions

New England Patriots tight end Rob Gronkowski chugs a beer, tossed to him by a fan, during a parade celebrating the team's fourth NFL title parade in Boston, Wednesday. The crowd roared as a smiling Bill Belichick and his players snapped selfies and took turns waving the Lombardi trophy earned in a hard-fought 28-24 Super Bowl victory over the defending champion Seattle Seahawks on Sunday. CHARLES KRUPA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Leafs left with moral victories and questions

NHL. Horachek says answer to losing streak must come from within

No one's more surprised by the Toronto Maple Leafs' losing ways than interim head coach Peter Horachek.

Toronto dropped a 4-3 road decision to the Nashville Predators on Tuesday night, its 10th straight loss.

But that's of little solace to Horachek, just 1-10-1 since replacing the fired Randy Carlyle on Jan. 7.

"I don't know if shocked or surprised is the right word," Horachek told reporters Wednesday. "I really haven't seen this before but that doesn't mean we can't keep going."

"Bowing your head or putting your lip out or feeling sorry for yourself has no success rate, zero. We have to push ourselves, push our approach to how we want to do things (and) continue to try to make a difference."

Toronto (22-26-4, 48 points) is 13th in the Eastern Conference standings,



Predators centre Colin Wilson scores on Leafs goalie Jonathan Bernier on Tuesday night in Nashville, Tenn. MARK HUMPHREV/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

13 points behind eighth-place Boston (27-16-7), which plays New York Rangers on Wednesday night. The Maple Leafs were in a playoff spot when Carlyle was fired and their last win was a 5-2 home decision over Columbus on Jan. 9.

Toronto led Nashville (33-11-6, 72 points) 3-2 in the third and, after falling behind, had two glorious chances to tie the game while shorthanded.

First, forward Daniel Winnik hit the post at 16:52 then seconds later Predators goalie Carter Hutton made a diving swipe with his stick to swat away a Morgan Rielly shot that hit Winnik in front.

Goals have been hard to come by for Toronto, which has scored just 10 times over its last 10 games. Four times the Leafs have been shut out over that span.

Toronto's top line of cen-

So ... plan the parade?

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Tuesday's loss tied the club record for consecutive defeats established in 1967, which coincidentally was also the last time the Maple Leafs won the Stanley

tre Tyler Bozak and wingers Phil Kessel and James van Riemsdyk has scored 55 goals but is also a combined minus-44. Role players Mike Santorelli (10 goals, 18 assists) and Winnik (four goals, 16 assists) have been the Leafs' most consistent performers of late.

Defenceman Stephane Robidas returns to action Friday night visiting the New Jersey Devils and Horachek feels there are some positives his club can draw from its loss in Nashville.

"With 13 minutes left we had a lead, we have to be able to bear down in those situations," he said. "We have to find ways to get ourselves into it and stay into it and have the commitment level."

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March 21 - April 20

Don't be in so much of a hurry that you bite off more than you can chew today. If you have to ask for help it won't look too impressive, will it?

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

You must tell the truth today, even if it hurts the feelings of people you love. It will hurt them more if they discover they were the only ones who did not know what was going on.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

You need to make an important decision today and you need some peace and quiet so you can think and, hopefully, come to the correct conclusion.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

You can't be expected to make an unbiased decision about something where your own interests are at stake. Either do what is best for yourself or ask a neutral third party for advice.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

It may be true that you have gone over the top and offended someone important but so what? If you go through life watching your every word you won't get much said.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

You seem to believe that everyone is as honest as you. What happens today will open your eyes, in a big way, to the fact that that isn't the case.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

You are on the verge of giving up on something that you can't seem to crack. What you don't realize is that you are closer to a breakthrough than you have ever been before. Hold on.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

It may annoy you that some people are so slow on the uptake but not everyone can be a big-brained Scorpio like you. Make allowances today.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

If someone says you need to be cautious, act on their advice. It may not be your natural way but a few days from now you can make up for it by going to the other extreme.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Someone will make you a tempting offer today but if you are smart you'll demand more. According to the planets they want you on board so much they can probably be persuaded to up their offer substantially.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

The danger today is that you could say something on the spur of the moment and get yourself in a whole load of trouble with authority figures.

Pisces

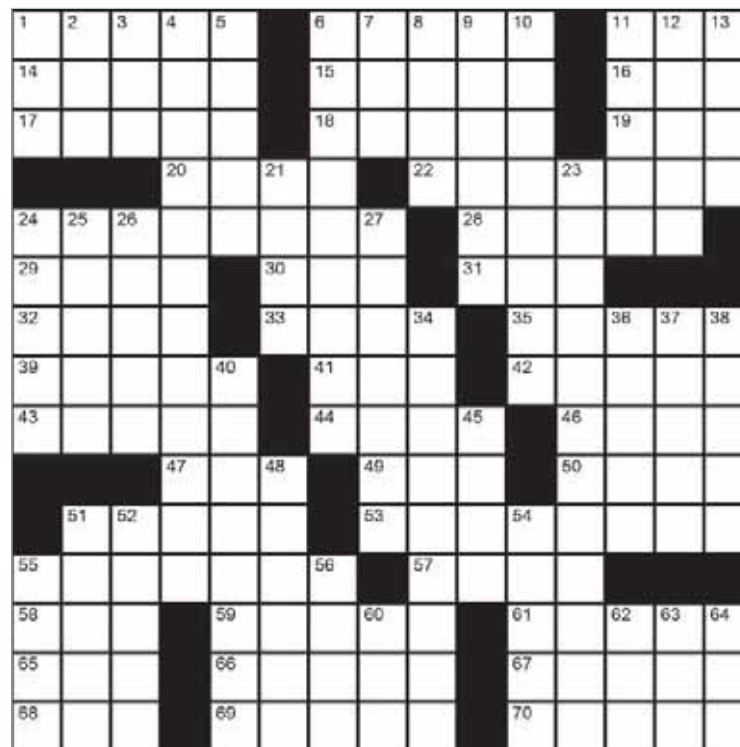
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Across

- Score-makers in hockey
- The Divine ___ (Bette Midler)
- Appropriate
- Rankin __, Nunavut
- Prefix with 'arthritis'
- Sonny & Cher
- Everglades eeker!
- On-the-road reversal
- "All We ___" by Kim Mitchell
- Chess piece
- Marked 'Received'
- Architectural barriers
- Having wings
- ___-friendly
- Kind of power
- Knight's title
- Vesper __, "Casino Royale" (2006) character
- Unfreeze
- Move along rapidly
- Slang-style friends
- Religious song: "Lead __, __ King Eternal"
- Mystery writer Dame Christie, informally
- Boat's back
- Donnybrook
- Particles
- ___ for Inuvik
- "Cold Mountain" (2003) role
- Roughly: 2 wds.



- "Buffalo Stance" singer Ms. Cherry
- Actress Amanda
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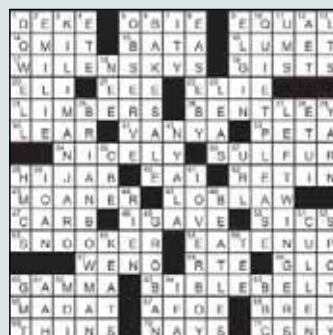
- Gillis")
- Ambiguous
- Ms. Longoria
- Arctic boat
- Matrikin
- Actress Susan
- "Grease" (1978) role
- "Mr." or "Mrs." on "Three's Company"

Down

- Showbiz job
- 1996 Barenaked Ladies album: 'Born ___ Pirate Ship'
- ___-Rock (Music genre)
- Edith Prickley's signature outfit, ___ jacket and hat
- Guitar attachment
- Peak in Auyuittuq National Park in Nunavut that's named after a Norse god: 2 wds.
- 'Special' suffix
- Mr. Townsend, et al.
- Some mattresses

- World's most famous painting: 2 wds.
- Modify
- Mush, recipes-style
- Steel___ boots
- Left
- Calgary Flames captain: 2 wds.
- Parts of fruits
- Heretofore: 2 wds.
- 1960s song: "Walk Away ___"
- Ms. Twain's
- 'Let's Be Ready' is a current album by what Toronto band, with The?: 2 wds.
- Q. "What's composer Mr. Stravinsky's first name?" A. "___ believe."
- Temporary hair colouring product
- Do over the lawn
- CBC's "Mr. D" actress Naomi
- Mr. Diggs
- Suraj __, "Life of Pi" (2012) star
- Easily duped
- Journalism piece
- Flu symptom
- Escaped
- Rider's 'rope'
- "Not ___!" (Pretty good!)
- Opening
- Vehicle variety, Sport-___
- Poet's 'always

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DELIVERY & DESTINATION FEES: **\$1,795**
ALL-IN CASH PURCHASE PRICE: **\$24,995[†]**

INCLUDES A 60-MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY^{††}

INCLUDES **\$3,832** IN FREE TRADE BONUS^Δ

2015 TUCSON GL FWD

SELLING PRICE: **\$18,235**
DELIVERY & DESTINATION FEES: **\$1,760**
ALL-IN CASH PURCHASE PRICE: **\$19,995[†]**

INCLUDES A 60-MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY^{††}

INCLUDES **\$3,897** IN FREE TRADE BONUS^Δ

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Dealers may charge additional fees for administration of up to \$499. Charges may vary by Dealer.

**5 YEAR
WARRANTY**

5-year/100,000 km Comprehensive Limited Warranty^{††}
5-year/100,000 km Powertrain Warranty
5-year/100,000 km Emission Warranty



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